ARE ANARCHISTS AT WORK?

TWO MORE BOTTLES OF SOME INFER-NAL LIQUID FOUND.

ne Sets Fire to a Railroad Depot and the Other to a Perrybeat-The Attempt to Fire the Morgan Line Pier and the Clyde Pier Configuration Recalled.

In addition to the attempt to burn the Pennsylvania Ballway station in Jersey City early yesterday morning, it was discovered that an attempt had also been made to burn the Pennsylvania ferryboat Chicago. It is the duty of Wheelman Holt of the Chicago to first fasten the rudder pin after his boat is tied up in the slip, and then pass through the ladies' cabin to the other end of the boat, seeing as he goes that all of the passengers are out and picking up any parcels or articles they may have left behind them. At 1% o'clock yesterday morning, when the Chicago had been made fast in her slip, Holt and Deck Hand Monahan went into the ladies' cabin at opposite ends. They met near the wheelhouse, and there Monahan found under a seat next the wheelhouse a bottle lying on its side, with its cork out, and the contents running out on the floor. He picked it up, and he and Holt examined it carefully. Its contents were of a grayish color and emitted an offensive smell. Holt dropped it overboard.
At 8 o'clock, when the boat again arrived at

Jersey City, the colored porter. Thomas John-son, sprinkled the ladies' cabin, preparatory to sweeping it. When the water fell on the mixture that had run from the bottle it instantly ignited, the flames streaming up several feet, while with them came a dense volume of suffocating smoke. Johnson tried to stamp out the fire, and he also used his hands to put it out. He was severely burned. A lady passenger was the only person who had not then quitted the cabin, and Johnson asked her to call for help, which she did, and the fire was quickly extinguished after it had burned a hole in a life preserver which

ther to call for help, which she did, and the fire was quickly extinguished after it had burned a hole in a life preserver which was fastened under the bottom of the seat. This was substantially the only damage done save the staining and secrebing of the strip of carpet which runs along before the seats, and the burns which Johnson suffered. These burns have not serious. Capt. Bloomsburg. Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Company's forries, ordered the Chicago to get away on her trip without any passengers. The cabins were filled with the tumes of the chemical, which were like those from a luctier match. They produced a choking, suffocating sensation when inhaled. All the windows and the doors of the cabin were thrown open, and by the time the boat reached the New York side the smoke had been driven away.

It was with a precisely similar contrivance that; the attempt was made to burn the rall-way station, and there is little doubt that both bottles of the chemical compound were placed where they were found by the same person. It was just after the midnight train had left that the bottle was found in the rallway station, Anderson, the porter in the station, noticed. After all the passengers had gone, a shabby-looking man, who was apparently drunk, hanging about the smoking room, which is at the right as you enter the passenger room from the ferry. The stranger went into the closet, and after a moment Anderson followed him. The closet where Anderson keeps his brooms and dusters is behind the door which opens from the smoking room to the water closet which the stranger had entered. Behind this door Anderson followed him. The closet where Anderson so lond a bottle lying on its side, the cork out and the contents running out on the floor. He pleked up the water closet which the stranger had entered. Behind this door Anderson shook the bottle, and at the same time his foot scraped on some of the grayish fluid with which it had apparently been filled. Anderson shook the bottle, and at the same time shooted for help.

was remanded for further examination. He was apparently suffering from the effects of beavy drinking.

He said to reporters that he knew nothing of the explosion except what he saw. He had been working, he said, at Grace Church, at Second and Erie streets, Jersey City, and left there at 10 o'clock at night to go to New York. He was going to New York, he said, because for two years he has been sleeping a good deal at the ten-cent lodging house in North Moore and West streets. He changed his mind when he got to the Pennsylvania station and thought he would sneak in there and find a place to sleep. It was for this purpose that he was going to the closets.

At Grace Church a scrub woman said Hennessy had been working about the church and parsoning from time to time doing odd jobs. He was given to drink. The sexton on Thursday swening gave him a dollar and he immediately got drunk on it. He left the church at 10 o'clock on Thursday night. The work he did there was to assist in some cleaning and renovating that has been going on.

Chief Murphy of the Jersey City police says the woodwork of the door and the floor of the closet was badly scorched, and had the flames had any chance whatever the room would have been on fire so quickly that it is doubtful if the building could have been saved. Carefully haid on a projection from the woodwork, near the floor and behind the closet door. Chief Murphy found the cork of the bottle with putty, and the whole fled over with paper. The bottle was such as is frequently used for pickles. It was about five inches high and had alarge neck. Soon after the discovery of the cork in the rallway station the one which had been in the hottle on the Chicago was covered with sheet lead, and had been packed in with putty. The bottle which Holt and Monahan found on the Chicago was covered with sheet lead, and had been packed in with putty. The bottle which Holt and Monahan found on the Chicago has covered with sheet lead, and had been packed in with sheet lead, and had been packed in the holt of

case of an easily inflammable substance, like cotton, the fire would spread along the substance from the first outburst, and soon get beyond control.

Capt. Bloomsburg said he believed the affair was the outcome of a desire on the part of the knights of Labor to wreak revenge for their recent defeats. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has refused to recognize the knights, and has taken only a few of the strikers back to work. Capt. Bloomsburg said that had a lady been sitting near the bottle on the ferry-boat, and had the fluid been ignited by friction from her feet, the spread of the flames was so rapid that she would doubtless have been burned to death.

Four detectives from the Jersey City force have been put upon the case, and datectives in the employ of the Pennsylvania Company also will go to work. The railroad company will spare no money to discover and apprehend the incendiaries. It is believed that Heanessy, if it was he who placed the bottles, is only a stunid tool of the real conspirators. He has a wife and several children. The children are in an orphan asylum and the wife works out at what she can get to do. Hennessy says that at one time he worked as an uphosterer in the Meadow car shops of the Pennsylvania Company in Jersey City. Superintendent Hayward said yesterday afternoon that he did not know whether this was true or not.

FANNIE M. BRIGGS'S DEATH.

She Declared That She Alone Was to be

Miss Fannie M. Briggs, the 19-year-old daughter of Charles H. Briggs of 638 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, died last Monday morning under circumstances which have called for an investigation. After graduating near the head of her class four years ago, she was employed as cashier and saleswoman in the dry goods store of Geo. A. Hettrick, at 43 Myrtle avenue. She was a bright and a remarkably pretty oirl On quitting the store about 11 o'clock on Sat-urday night, Feb. 19. Miss Briggs did not return to her home, but went to the house of Mrs. Finnegan, 110 Law-rence street, and hired a furnished room. She was unable to leave her room on the fol-lowing Tuesday evening, and the servant who carried her a cup of beef tea for breakfast on Wednesday morning told Mrs. Finnegan that the new lodger looked like a ghost. At noon on this day Dr. Benjamin F. Briggs of 107 Willoughby street, who is in no way related to Miss Briggs, found a call to visit her on his slate. He did not know Miss Briggs, and he does not know now who left the call. Dr. Briggs last night thus related the history of the case:

"I went to 110| Lawrence street about noon in bed on the upper floor in a neatly furnished room, but which was destitute of a fire, and with no person in attendance upon her. She was very weak from a miscarriage which had occurred on Sunday. She told me her trouble dated back about three months, and that she had absouted herself from her home and taken a furnished room to conceal her condition from her family. I found her in a very alarming condition. She told me she alone was responsible for the trouble, and she refused to say who her betrayer was.

had absonted herself from her home and taken a furnished room to conceal her condition from her family. I found her in a very alarming condition. She told me she alone was responsible for the trouble, and she refused to say who her betrayer was.

"I found Mr. Hettrick at the house on Wednesday night. He told me he was very much interested in the girl, as she had been in his store for four years, was an excellent sales-woman and cashler, and worth to him \$2,000 a year. He wished her to have every possible attention. I told him it was a shame for a woman in her condition not to have a nurse and careful attendance, and explained to him that he should send word to her father that she was dangerously sick. Her father called at my offlee on Thursday morning, and I explained to him the cause of his daughter's illness. He was much disturbed, but he made no scene, and did not accuse any person of being the cause of her misfortune. A trained nurse was obtained on Thursday, but for some reason the girl did not receive the nourishment which she required. The nurse told me that she could not get what she wanted at the house. I have been informed that the poor girl herself opened a window of her room and called to a neighbor for God's sake to send her a cup of tea, that she was dying of thirst. At noon on Saturday, as I was driving around to the house in my carriage, I met Mr. Hettrick at the corner, He said: 'Doctor, there is hell to pay at the house.' I told him there was only one chance to save the girl's life, and that was to have her promptly removed, as symptoms of meningitis had set in on Friday. We at once decided on her romoval, and, placing her in wraps, we earried her down stairs to the carriage, in which she was driven to the boarding house of Mrs. Hosai, with her touble, she must have been a very attractive girl. She was beautifully formed; had large dark eyes and long dark hair."

On Tuesday the dead girl was removed by an undertaker employed by Mr. Hettrick to the house of her father. Arrangements were made fo

BURNED TO DEATH IN HER ROOM. Sixty Persons Driven to the Street by an Early Morning Fire.

Sixty colored people lived in "The Linden," a four-story frame rookery at 690, 692, and 694 Eighth avenue. Le Provost's restaurant, Jacob Bobpp's barber shop, Wah Lee's Chinese laundry, and S. Teschner's shoe store were on the ground floor. At 2% A. M. yesterday fire caught in the restaurant from the range, went up the earthen flue, and almost instantly the whole building was in flames, Truck 4 and Engine 54 arrived together. Capt. Colby of the truck heard screams for help, and, leaving the engine company to fight the flames. set to work rescuing. A ladder was run up to the third floor of 690. Assistant Foreman O'Rorke and Fireman Conlan found on the third floor William B. Childs and his wife Bettie picking up their things, and drove them down the ladder.

third floor William R. Childs and his wife Bettie picking up their things, and drove them down the ladder.

Conlan then climbed from the top of the ladder to a window sill on the top floor. Over his head on the roof stood Mrs. Annie Mitchell, just about to jump to the sidewalk.

"Don't jump!" Conlan screamed at her, and Detective Lawless and Fireman Dalrymple got a scaling ladder and rescued her.

The ladder was shifted to the window of the room on the ton floor, occupied by Mrs. Carrie Johnson, a fat colored woman, and Bedar Johnson, her nine-year-old foster child. Mrs. Johnson's face was seen at her window, which was divided by a stout stationary wooden partition that prevented her escape. She was struggling to get out when the firemen arrived. The window was high from the floor, and she stood on a chair to reach it. The flames were already in the room. The framen chopped at the partition, and were trying to save the woman, when the bottom of the chair gave way and she fell to the floor. Flames rushed out of the window and drove the firemen away. After the fire was put out her body was found wedged in the chair. Her foster child was found burned to death in another part of the room.

Mrs. Johnson was the wife of Thomas Johnson, a Pullman pulace car porter on the New York Central Railroad. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Henrietta, with her baby, was in another part of the house, and escaped. Foreman Duffy rescued two little negro bables, whom nobody in the house seemed to care to save.

A dozen persons were taken down the ladders. The rest saved themselves by way of the stairs, or by jumping to an extension building. Most of the ledgers on the second floor were girls kept by Mrs. Annie Edwards, who ran a disreputable house.

L. Oppenheimer's furniture store at 696 was law hurned out. The buildings helonged to

disreputable house.

I. Oppenheimer's furniture store at 696 was also burned out. The buildings belonged to Capt. Richardson of Harlem, who owns George Washburden, and the country of the

THE SOMERVILLE POISONER.

Other Victims, Numbering Ten in All, She is Supposed to Have Murdered.

Boston, March 4.—Some interesting facts regarding the work of Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson, the Somerville poisoner, will soon be made public. Within the past five weeks the bodies of others of her supposed victims dating back six or seven years, have been exhumed, and

six or seven years, have been exhumed, and the investigation shows that death in every case was caused by arsenic poisoning. There is proof thus far of at least ten murders which she is supposed to have committed.

In the Supreme Court at Cambridge to-morrow Dr. Charles C. Beers and Thomas Smith, who were arrested with Mrs. Robinson last August as her alleged accompliess, will be released on bail. The cases against them will be not prossed. There is no evidence whatever against them, and there was no justifiable ground for their arrest.

Important work is being done in a new direction that will probably soon result in an exposé quite as startling as the original crime. It is expected that a series of murders in his city will be shown, having for their motive the procuring of insurance on the bodies of the victims.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1887.

NO CONVENTION THIS YEAR. A CONTEST FOR THE CONTROL OF THE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION.

It May Result in Delaying the Constitutional Convention and Defeating the Will of a Large Majority of the People.

ALBANY, March 4.—As the legislative session goes on the prospects of the passage of a bill to provide for a Constitutional Convention become slimmer. The Republicans do not want a Convention this year, and as they are want a convention this year, and as in a majority of 20 in the Assembly and 8 in the Senate, no bill can be passed that does not suit them. Though there was a majority of over half a million votes cast for a Convention, none of the Republicans seem to want one. The reasons arise from the recent Senatorial fight. As at present organized the State Committee is an anti-Platt body, and a new committee will be demanded at the next State Convention. If a Constitutional Convention bill were to be passed now it would be necessary to call a State Convention to nominate delegates at large. The Platt men are not ready for a Convention; they do not want one called until next fall. A Convention this spring would mean a fight in the party before they are propared for it and before the combination of Mr. Belden and Mr. Platt is perfected in its details. That is the reason why the Arnold bill, as re-ported in the Assembly, provides that the election for delegates be held at next fall's

general election.

The plans that are being made by the Belden-Platt combination tend to make Gov. Cornell Chairman of the State Committee in place of Capt. Cole, and to have among the committeemen Thomas C. Platt, James J. Belden, Sheridan Shook, Gen. Sharpe, William B. Woodin, Zerubbabel Erwin, Theodore C. Teale, and other keen politicians who can be relied upon to give the State delegation to Mr. Blaine next year. To arrange this new committee will take time, and the Miller men in the outbreak hero number 100.

Willingth it for all they are worth. An early Convention would precipitate the struggle at a disadvantageous time, and to prevent this the selection of delegates must be postponed as minit full. Besidos, a Convention costs money, and the Republicans, after their strenuous financial efforts inst full to secure the Assembly, are not willing to control the Assembly, are not willing to control the Assembly, are not willing to control the Assembly of the control of th will fight it for all they are worth. An early Convention would precipitate the struggle at a disadvantageous time, and to prevent this the

Arnold of the Constitutional Convention Committee. It provides that 128 delegates shall be elected next fall, one from each Assembly district and 32 from the State at large, 16 on each icket. The Convention is to meet next year, and the result will be submitted to the people at the Presidential election. It is hard to see how the Governor can sign such a bill that postpones the election, leaves the Labor people and Prohibitionists without representation, and which is as partisan as a Republican committee could make it.

Unless the leaders change their plans there will be no Convention this year.

RECTOR WARD'S CONDITION. His Wife Sent her Love to him Yesterday,

but she will Sue for Divorce. The condition of Rector Ward at Engle wood was not materially changed yesterday. A leading member of the Englewood Protective Association told a Sun reporter yesterday that the Prosecutor of the Pleas of Bergen county had decided to take official cognizance of Mr. Ward's act in shooting his wife. The Prosecutor would either move before County Judge Dixon for a commission in lunary or he would

Dixon for a commission in lunary or he would secure an indictment and let the rector establish the fact of his insanity at the time he shot his wife. No steps will be taken until Mr. Ward has fully recovered.

"So far, as our association is concerned." said the Englewood gentlemen, "we have no disposition to judge Mr. Ward harshly, but we think it is due to us, as well as to him, that this matter should be inquired into. While public sentiment in Englewood is strongly adverse to Mr. Ward, and his influence for good here as a clergyman is plainly gone, there is still a difference of opinion as to whether he was responsible or not when he shot his wife. Why, if he was merely angry at his wife, should he shoot at his little daughter, whom he dearly loved, and then shoot himself? I think it possible that Mrs. Ward, at the Instance of her friends, will sue for a divorce from her husband; but I know that she cherishes no vengotul feeling toward him. She sent her love to him to-day, and she has acted in this eftire matter like a noble-hearted, Christian woman."

Headra's Long Missing Will. NYACE, March 4.-Why old John V. Onderdonk, who died a month ago, kept a will of E. D. Headra among his papers and said nothing about it while the state was fought over as if Headra had died intestate, nobody knows. The will was offered to probate to day and photographed, and its genuineness will be flereely contested. Headra left \$150,003. The will is in Mr. On derdonk's handwriting, and he was one of the two wit nesses. Thomas Fotheringham, who also is dead, being the other. The will makes listil Bleedra, Amanda Tordoff, Edgar Tordoff, and Mary Emma Tordoff residuary levates. They get specific beneets also. To the Ninglevates. They get specific beneets also. To the Ninglevates. They get specific beneets also. To the Ninglevates is left in frust for needy societies and Sciust to the Jewish Hospital. Millard F. Onderdonk is made executor without bonds. The will is dated Sept. 11, lest, Headra died on June 3, 1844. The contest will keep allye the Attorney General's suit to eject Amanda Tordoff, the administratrix, from the premises. lonk, who died a month ago, kept a will of E. D. Headrs

The Buse Ball Schedules.

COLUMBUS, March 4.—The joint Schedule Committee of the League and American Association methere to day. Measrs, Harry Wright of Philadelphia and O. P. Caylor, for the Metropolitans, were appointed a committee to arrange a schedule that would, as far as possible, avoid conflicting dates in Philadelphia and New York. The sub-committee has been in Session all day and evening, but expect to arrive at a unanimous conclusion. Nothing will be given out, as the report is subject to ratification of the League moeting in New York the Association meeting at Cleveland the same day. A. d. Spaiding says that thicago will play on their home rounds on the Fourth of July and in the Last on Decoration bay. As far as can be learned, both associations will be in the East Decoration Day and both in the West July 3.

Cabbages and Burnt Cotton Come Ashere POINT PLEASANT, N. J., March 4.—Several nundred casks containing cabbages have been washed ashore near Chadwick's station, 15 miles north of Barnegat inlet. Casks have been drifting south all day Wreckage is coming ashore which looks like the top hamper of a steamer, and a considerable quantity of cotion. The wreckage and cotion have been on fire The casks are marked "Vorsinh, Copenhagen," with "H. N. 34" in a vase. The cotion may have drifted from New York hay.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints.—44s.

BULGARIAN INSURGENTS SHOT. All Who Were Not Killed in the Loyalist Attack Were Captured.

SOFIA. March 4 .- The Government authorities have placed under arrest thirty persons, including M. Karaveloff and M. Tsapoff, who were found to be in communication with the insurgents at Silistria and Rustchuk. They are also charged with being implicated in a plot to enlist thirty armed men for the purpose of creating a disturbance here and adding to the complications with which the Regency

have to contend.

The rising at Rustchuk has been entirely suppressed. All the insurgent officers were either taken prisoners, killed or wounded in the battle with the loyal troops, or were drowned. The pioneers, after arresting the loyal officers and the commander of the garrison, sumcers and the commander of the garrison, summoned the infantry to surrender, which they refused to do. Firing thea began, and the mutineers were attacked by the militia and forced to retreat. They were pursued and driven into the Danube by the infantry. The pioneers took to boats and endeavored to escape, but their boats were stopped by a gunboat and they were compelled to yield.

The loyalists entered Sillstria without opposition. They found there the corpse of Col. Kristeff, commander of the garrison, who had been killed by his men. The other officers escaped into Roumania.

The leaders of the revolt were ordered to be shot.

The leaders of the revolt when the fournal de shot.

By Petershourg says that the "riot" in Bulgaria was not unexpected. Everything induced the belief that an outbreak would result from the discontent prevailing. The Journal expresses the hope that the people will be spared the horrors of civil war and that a normal state of order will be restored after eighteen months of snarchy.

anarchy.

VIENNA. March 4.—Servia, as a precautionary measure in view of the trouble in Bulgaria, has sent troops to the frontier. It is also reported that the Servian reserves have been called out.

A despatch from Sofia to the Political Correspondence says that the Bulgarian Govern-A despatch from soils to the Political Cor-respondence says that the Bulgarian Govern-ment has obtained proof that the risings formed a part of a widely laid Zankoffite plot. The despatch also says that no blood was shed in the outbreak at Silistria. Rusrchur, March 4.—The killed and wounded in the outbreak here number 100.

Pleadorf President of the Reichstog.

The Pope's Anniversary.

Rome, March 4.—The Pope, in the course of in address to the Sacred College, in reply to its contratulations upon the ninth anniversary of his corona ion, said that without Rome and without tempora power the Pope would never be free and independent.
A despatch was landed to the Pope to-day from Emperor William expressing cordial thanks for the support of the Pope in the German elections.

Brains, March 4.—Tho leaders of the Centre party in the Reichstag have intimated to the Vatican their desire to accede to the Pope's wishes in the coming discussion on the Ecclesiastical bill.

LONDON, March 4.-An indictment has been LONDON, MARCH 4.—An indictment has been found against George Franklin Anderson, the alleged American Judge who is accused of swindling Charles Beakin of Susquehanna. Pa., out of large sums of money under the pretence that he was prosecuting a suit for the recovery of a large English estate to which Beakin was convinced he was helr. Anderson upon being arriagned to day defended himself, and plended not guilty. He was convicted and sentenced to five years penal servitude.

Still Quaking at Nice.

VIENNA, March 4 .- Prof. Falb, the meteorologist, announces that there is no further danger to be expected from earthquakes in the Riviera. Arcs. March 4.—Another slight shock of earthquake has been felt here. A grand military tournament is being arranged here for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent carthquakes.

The Wassland Ashore on Goodwin Sands. LONDON, March 4.-The Red Star line steamer LONDON, March 4.—The 16od Star line Steamer Waesland, Capt. Ueberweg, from New York, Feb. 20, for Antwerp, went ashore on the Goodwin Sands in a fog. The passengers and craw were taken off by a steam tug and have been landed at Deal. The Waesland is a screw steamer of 2,621 tons, and was built at Glasgow in 1807.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach to Resign. LONDON, March 5.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was absent from the House of Commons has night, being confined to his home by a severe cold. The Bally Trie-graph thinks he will resign the third Secretaryship for Ireland, as his health will not allow him to continue to perform the arduous duties of that office.

A Holy War in Afghanistan.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.-The Journal de St. Petrabury says: "The report that the Ameer of Af-ghanistan is preparing for a holy war is likely to cause more alarm in Bombay and Madras than at the Russian headquarters in Central Asia, where no attack is medi-tated against the Ameer's possessions."

Albanta and Montenegro at Odds.

VIENNA, March 4.—Advices from Scutari. Albania, say that Ali Pasha has forbidden the Albanians to hold intercourse with Montenegro, and that he is ne-gotiating with Albanian tribes with the object of taking common action against Montenegro.

The Hungary Credits. PESTH, March 4.—The Hungarian budget committee to-day unanimously adopted the initiary credits asked by the tovernment. The credits will be submitted to the plenary body to-morrow.

Stabbed for Stopping a Dance. PARIS, March 4.—A policeman was stabbed ad almost killed by a mob of loafers to day because he topped an at prace dance by river washerwomen. Six frests were made in connection with the afair.

The Criminal Law for Ireland. LONDON, March 4.—Lord Hartington approves he main provisions of the Government's bill to amend he criminal law of Ireland, a draft of which has been ubmitted to him.

President Grevy to Emperor William. Parts. March 4.—It is stated that President revy will send a special envey to Berlin to congratulate imperor William on the approaching minetieth anniver-ary of his birth.

The Italian Ministry. ROME. March 4.—All the members of the late inistry will meet in the Chamber of Deputies to mor-ow to challenge a vote of coundence.

Curious Parallel to the Morgan Dock Fire. Reminisconces of the Academy of Music and its "old-timers," horse tamers who have visited the metropolis; the "hanging tardens" of New York. See to morrow's Sunday Mcrous,—As.

GEN. SHALER'S HEAD IS OFF.

MAYOR HEWITT TO NAME A NEW PRESI-DENT OF THE HEALTH BOARD. lov. Hill Gives his Bensons for Delaying his Order-The Indictment for Bribery Nolled Only Yesterday After Two Trials. ALBANY, March 4 .- Upon receiving information this afternoon of the dismissal of the pending indictment for bribery against Gen. mediately made an order approving the order of removal of Gen. Shaler from the office of

President of the Health Department of New York City. The following is a copy of the order in question, the original being mailed to Mayor Hewitt for service: Howitt for Service:

State or New York, Executive Changes.

Whereas, The Mayor of the city of New York, by an order made on the 25th day of June, 1880, has removed Alexander Shaler from the office of President of the Department or Board of Health of the city of New York,

after allowing him an opportunity to be heard, as required by law, and the said Mayor has submitted to me quired by law, and the said Mayor has submitted to me his request for such removal; and Whereds. The said President has been given an oppornity to be heard before me, and counsel have been heard in his favor in opposition to such removal, and counsel for the said Mayor have also been heard in favor thereof, and the arguments presented have been duly considered by me.

by me,

Now, therefore, it is ordered that the removal of the
said Freeldent of the Department or Board of Health of
the city of New York be and is hereby approved.

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the State,
at the capital, in the city of Albany, this 4th day of
March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

By the Governor:

WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Secretary.

At the same time Gov. Hill distated the

At the same time Gov. Hill dictated the following opinion, giving the reasons for his

only need to be stated by way of explanation and justification.

First.—As to the delay: The decision of these charges has been delayed because of the tendency of a criminal prosecution sgainst Gen. Shaler, based upon the same racta upon which his removal is sought. The propriety of such course was clear, especially where the criminal proceedings had not been unreasonably delayed. The Mayor, for a time at least, recognized the appropriateness of non-action pending such criminal proceedings, because he delayed his own action in the matter for a period of nearly seven months, to wit, from Nov. 30, 1880, to June 25, 1886. Having refused to proceed pending the two criminal trials which Shaler had (such trials resulting each time in a disagreement of the jury), there would seem to have been great propriety in awalting the result of a third trial of the termination of the prosecution; but it appears that after the second trial, and without any claim that the prosecution had been delayed, the Mayor finally made the order of remearly delayed, the Mayor finally made the order of remearly delayed, the Mayor finally made the order of remearly delayed.

disposition of the criminal prosecution before taking inal action. This course was eminently proper, and was required by the decisions of the courts in analagous cases.

A brief statement of the case will elucidate this position: The office from which Shaler is sought to be removed is that of President of the Health Department of New York city. It is not claimed that he has neglected any official duty pertaining to this office. There is no followed that the second any official of the second any official act as President of the Health Department; but the claim is that, as a member of an Armory Board, which position he held ex officio as a Major-General of the National Guard, he accepted a bribe to influence the discharge of his duty, and for this offence, and this alone, he was indicted.

The two offices (President of the Health Department and member of the Armory Board, although held by the same person at the same time, were entirely distinct and separate from one another, and the duties different. Hefore these charges reached me, he ceased, by resignation, to be a Major-General, and therefore ceased to be a member of the Armory Board. He is, then, no longer an official in the office in which and pertaining to the duties of which the offence is alleged to have been committed. The proper of critical and the same person in the same strenged in the decidence of the seased of the duties of which the offence is alleged to have been committed. It would be different if the charge against him and for which he stood indicted, related directly to the discharge of his official duties as President of the Health Department if the charge against him and for which he stood indicted, related directly to the discharge of his official duties as President of the Health Department. In that case, from the very nature of things, the charges should be proceeded with, and might be progressed irrespective of the criminal action. But where the criminal charge is distinct from the official duties of the office from which his removal is s

to court for misconduct, and the same rule should govern it is settled that where the charge made agains, an attorney constitutes a crime, which is the subject of an indictnent and upon which charge the attorney stands indicted, and it does not relate to the discharge of his official duties as an officer of the court, the court will not proceed with or take final action in the case until the conclusion of the criminal trial. Here Shaler was indicted, and the charge was a crime, to wit, bribery in another office, an offence in no way connected with the discharge of the duties of the office of Tresident of the Health Department; he had been twice tried, and the lury had disagreed, and the indictment was still pending. It was manifestly improper to proceed with his removal until such criminal action was finally terminated, and for these redisons I have herelofore refused.

The situation has now changed. The District Attorney, in the exercise of the discretion vested in him by law, has, with the approval of the court, entered a noile prosequi in the criminal case, and the prosecution is herefore terminated. Under such circumstances I hasten to decide the case.

Second—As to the merits: I do not propose in this decision to decide the case.

Second was to the other questions involved. Whether shaler can properly be removed from one office for offences committed in another office, or in another official capacity, or whether the provisions of sections 37 and 56 of the Consolidation act can be applied to his case so that he can be decimed to have violated those tool of provided the case in the work of the condition of the charges found against him, but having relied solely upon the technical charge being no longer pending to be affected or influenced by any act of mine, I have concluded to give to the proceedings for his removal the health of the proceedings for his removal the health of the provided these for one of New York removal the health of the provided to the proceedings for his removal the health of the provide

Mayor of New York removing hun from the office of President of the Health Department of New York city.

Mr. Beekman, who has been acting as Mayor during Mr. Hewitt's illness, said last night that he had had twenty-four hours' notice that Gen, Shaler was to be removed.

"I heard last evening," he said, "that the Governor would remove him if he could do so without seeming to strike at a man who was down: that is, if the indictment against the General should be dismissed. The indictment was nolle prossed this afternoon by Judge Barrett, I suppose. As to the successor of Gen. Shaler, I can say nothing. There was no rush of applicants for the place when Mayor Grace made his charges to the Governor last June: people will be so supprised, not having expected the removal at this moment, that it will be some time before friends of would-be Presidents of the Board will push them for the place. The Board of Health is composed of two Commissioners, and two ex officio members, the President of the Police Commission and the Health Officer of the Port. Both of these gentlemen are Republicans, like Gen, Shaler, The other Commissioner is Dr. Woolsey Johnson. I think Mr. Hewitt has given the matter of the appointment a good deal of thought, and that he will act quickly, now that the time has come for action. He can appoint now without confirmation by the Board of Aldermen.

One of the results of Gen, Shaler's removal will doubtless be the abolition of the ten military divisions that he created in the department, and a consequent reduction of the cirical force. The new President must be a layman, not a physician.

Quebec Knights of Labor Rejoicing.

QUEBEC, March 4.—The Knights of Labor here are jubilant over the position taken by Cardinal fibbons in the Propaganda, and say that the mander mant issued by Cardinal Tascheream will be withdrawn on his return, as it is stated on the best anthority, that his Eminence, before leaving for Rome, said that he would not offer any serious opposition in the consistery, and would be only too happy to make it known, should it be favorably passed before the Council. BROOKLYN.

Ella L. M. Crocker is suing John Crocker for absolute divorce. She alleges that he has gone to Louisville with another woman.

Thomas Sullivan pleaded guilty to a charge of illicit distilling in the United States Court yesterday, and was sentenced to a line of \$500 and imprisonment for two years in the Auburn State prison.

Justice Walsh has decided to place James J. Memor, a broker, under bonds to support the child of Ann licaney, who accused him of deceiving her white she was a servant at his mother's house, 458 lenry street.

John McNally, a Knight of Labor, who was convicted of manishaughter in the second degree for killing William White, alse as Knight, during a quarrel about the long-shoremen's strike, has been sentenced to one year and eleven months' imprisonment by Judge Moore.

The sailors in the navy yard since the appropriations were exhausted. A gaug of them yesterday objected to dragging a load of timber, asying they did not enlist to perform such drudgery. Commodore Gerhard said that, as an appropriation had been made, the blue jackets would in future be confused to their own duties.

MORE WAR TALK ABROAD. Prof. Von Treitschke Says It is a Question Only of Weeks or Months.

BERLIN, March 4 .- Prof. von Treitschke who succeeded the late Prof. von Ranke as Prussian historiographer, closed a course of public lectures on political history at the university last night. His remarks were more than usually significant, and he pointedly referred to the prospect of war in Europe. He said it was probable that by the fall many who were now students might be bearing arms on behalf of the Fatherland. These were troub-lous times, he declared, and whether war came

in a few weeks or a few years, it was inevitable. the police have closed a printing office there and arrested the proprietor, a German; that arrests have been made at the barracks of the Octrol Guard for some unknown cause; that movements of troops toward the Galician frontier are continuous, and that three Aus-

trian spies have been arrested at Kieff.

A report emanating from Paris is current here to the effect that the Czar has given no-tice of his withdrawal from the alliance of the

nero to the elect that the Czar has given notice of his withdrawal from the alliance of the three Emperors, resuming freedom of action. The rumor is not believed in diplomatic circles in Berlin and Vlenna.

VIENNA, March 4.—The Vienna papers regard the speech of Emperor William to the licichatag yesterday as reassuring, but they consider that the danger of war proceeds more from Russia than from Germany or France.

At the military conferences to-day, presided over by the Emperor, it was decided to appoint several officers for the superior commands in the event of war. The Crown Prince will command one army corps. The erection of wooden huts for troops in Galicia is proceeding rapidly. The forts are being armed, ammunition and provisions are being stored, and the construction of strategic railway lines is being hastened, there being 470 men now at work. Those preparations are causing great anxiety in Galicia. It is feared that in the event of an Austro-Russian war the Austrian troops will be withdrawn from the defensive line on the Carpathians. A report is credited in Polish circles to the effect that the Emperor, in conversation with a Galician nobleman who had referred to these foars, sail: "If war breaks out with Russia we are determined to defend Galicia."

referred to these foars, said: "If war breaks out with Bussia we are determined to defend Galicia."

BUCHAREST, March 4.—Persons who have arrived here from Bessarabis state that the Russian War Department has ordered the principal towns in that province to make preparations for delivering large quantities of bread daily whenever called upon to do so, and that bakeries are being made ready everywhere and forage and provisions are being stored.

Premier Bratiano declares privately that Roumania will fight the first power that crosses the Roumanian frontier.

ROME, March 4.—The Opinione (newspaper) says that the renewal of the alliance between Italy, Austria, and Germany is not an aggressive action, as Italy alms chiefly to preserve the peace and safeguard her position in the East. The treaty signifies that Italy and Austria are animated by the same sense of justice, and that both recognize the necessity of reconciling their Eastern interests. The equilibrium of the Mediterranean must be guaranteed, and Italy's interests therein must be properly protected to render impossible a recurrence of the past incidents which have disturbed her.

Silas Alexander died in Nanticoke, Pa., last evening, aged 87 years. He was one of the first settlers in Nanticoke, and one of the most prominent citizens of that town for over fifty years. He leaves an estate

Ex-Congressman Edward Breitung of Negaunee, Mich., died at Eastman, Ga., on Thursday. He leaves an estate of from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. of from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

Ex-State Senator James Mackin died at St. Augustin, Fla., on Thursday. Mr. Mackin was born in Newburgh on Dec. 25, 1823. In early life he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and was afterward President of the National Bank of Fishkill Landing. He built large sections of the West Shore and other roads. He was Postmaster at Fishkill during Mr. Fillmore's Presidency, before 1886.

Lucas Oakley, a manufacturer of Newburgh, died sud-denly yesterday, aged 50 years. denty yestertay, aged 30 years.

Amos Lancaster, aged 65 years, a farmer of Enfield, N.
Y., was found dead in the woods on Thursday afternoon,
where he had yone to chop in the moraling. Heart discase is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

Trinity Chapel, on West Twenty-fifth street.

ings he said:
"Thirty years ago there was founded in England an "Thirty years ago there was founded in England an association for the purpose of bringing about the unity of Christians of all denominations. It had no organizations of the control of th

Dr. McGlynn Asked to Speak on St. Patrick's

Day. Six thousand Irishmen, it is expected, will Six thousand Irishmen, it is expected, will join the St. Patrick's Day parade in this city. The line of march will be; from Washington square up Fifth avenue to Twelfth street, to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, past the cottage, where the Mayor will review the line, to Fourth avenue, to Eighteenth street, to Fifth avenue to Eighteenth street, to Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street, and by the easiern Boulevard to Jones's Wood. The Irish societies have mannimously voted to invite Dr. McGlynn to address them in Jones's Wood.

Flood Caused by Smugglers.

OTTAWA, March 4 .- An'investigation into the cause of the recent disastrous floods at Morrisburg, by which \$75,000 damage was done, reveals the fact that

Boston Conspirators Sentenced.

BOSTON, March 4 .- In the cases of Henry J. HOSTON, March 4.—In the cases of Honry J. Thomas, Charles L. Frost, Eugene L. Saunders, and Mary L. Leonard, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the New York Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, the Court to-day imposed the following sentence: Thomas and Saunders, each two years and six months in the House of Correction: Frost, to the Massachusetts Reformatory, no time being assigned, and Mary A. Leonard, two years in the Reformatory Prison for Women at Sherburne.

Boy Walking Delegates Arrested. John Russell and James Daly, boys who say

from reussell and James Daly, boys who say they are only 10 years old, were arrested last evening for inciting messenger boys to strike. James McCullum, superintendent of the District Messenger office at Thirti-eth street and Broadway, was the complainant. The two boys were standing in front of the office and trying to persuade every messenger who came along to resist mo-nopoly.

Police Captain Axt Resigns

Police Captain Axt of the Second precinct, Newark, was up for trial before the Commissioners last night on charges made by Justice Widmann of being "aurly, ungentlemanly, and disrespectful." A score of citizens were on hand to testify against the Captain, but he resigned before a witness was called. He was imme-diately appointed a roundaman with the rank of Sergeant Malone Beats Frey in an Exhibition Game. Pool champions Frey and Malone played an exhibition game of pool at the Hotel St. George last night, in which Malone pocketed 200 balls and Frey 181.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Agents for the German Government have purchased M. De Lesseps leaves l'aris for Berlin on Tuesday next He denies that his mission is of a political nature. Dr. Schmit von Tavera, the new Austrian Minister to the United States, has postponed his departure until March 19. March 19.

A boiler at the distillery of James Medcalf, at Motrank Station, Ky., exploded on Thursday, scalding seven men, four of whom will die.

The George K. Oyler Manufacturing Company of St. Louis made an assignment yesterday. The assets are setted. The San Francisco Examiner announced yesterday that Senator George Hearst has transferred the proprietor ship of that journal to his son, William R. Hearst.

Senator secret learst has transferred the proprietorship of that journal to his son, William R. Hearst:

The resolution proposing a constitutional amendment
repealing the lately adopted prohibitory article was indefinitely postponed in the Bhode Island House yesterday,
An east-bound train on the Northern Pacific Railroad
rau against a broken rail near New York Mills, Minn,
yesterday, and left the track. Three persons were
injured.

The report that a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists
had been formed to purchase a controlling interest in
the Chicago dissignt and Coke Company is not believed
in Chicago.

John Carr of the American Express Company's Glevehaloffic entered a cation yesterday and took a drink.
Then he are three a factor yesterday and took a drink.
Then he are three a factor yesterday and took a drink.
Then he are three the summer of the Canadian Pacific Railway
company for through consection with China have been
completed three steamelys have been chartered, and
the first of them will leave took Kong carly in April.

Superintendent Carr of the Missouri State Insurance
Department made application yesterday for an order
for the discontinuance of the business of the Union Mutual Insurance Company of that city. The liabilities are
\$125,000.

FIGHTING ON THE BORDER.

FOUR ARMED MEXICANS CROSS THE LINE INTO ARIZONA.

ne of Them Arrested by the Sheriff-His Companions Attempt his Release-The Mexicans Driven Across the Border-Gen. Miles Asked to Send Troops to the Scene. NOGALES, Ariz., March 4.-Last night Deputy Sheriff James Speed saw Lieut, Guitterez, with four armed soldiers, crossing a bridge over a small dry creek into the United States. He immediately called on Henry Littlepage and Dr. Purdy to go with him and see why the armed party should enter the United States. On arriving in front of the American Custom House, the Lieutenant of the Mexican troops stopped in front of Littlepage and, covering him with a revolver, demanded the release of a Moxican named Rinean, whom they supposed the United States authorities were holding as a prisoner. Littlepage said, "I have no prisoners," and immediately snatched the six-shooter out of the Lieutenant's hand and placed him under arrest. The Americans then

started for the main street of the town, The Lieutenant called on some other Mexican soldiers concealed in the dry bed of the creek to release him. They immediately con-fronted the Americans, and one of them cov-ored Littlepage with his rifle and demanded the release of the Lieutenant. Sheriff Speed commanded Littlepage to fire upon the soldier. and immediately fired himself. The sol-dier fired at Littlepage, but the latter knocked his gun aside, and at the same time drawing his revolver, fired at the Mexican. Firing then became general between the three officers and the Mexican soldiers, the Mexicans retreating across the international line into Mexico, the American officers following and shooting until their weapons were empty.

By this time the American population was aroused, and every man who could procure weapons armed himself, expecting an attack every moment from the Mexican soldiers, who had been ordered out by Col. Arvizu, their commander, and stationed on the railroad platform in front of the Mexican Custom House. News was brought that one of the Mexican soldiers was mortally wounded. It is said that the cause of armed men being sent into the United States was to compel a Mexican woman with whom Col. Arvizu had been living, and who had reused to live him any longer, to return, and that on being discovered by the American officers the Mexicans made a bold bluff to

cover up their intentions.

Acting United States Consul W. B. Grozelose has taken the matter in hand, and this morn-ing made a demand upon the Mexican authorities for Lieut, Guitterez. More trouble is looked for to-night, as it is expected that Col. Arvizu will seek revenge. Gov, Jones has been advised of the situation and will probably arrive here to-morrow morning. Gen. Miles has been requested by the United States At-torney at Tueson to send troops here immediately. The Captain of the Home Guard at Crittenden has been requested to forward al available arms and a thousand pounds of ammunition for the arming of the citizens.

Progress of the Beer Boycott.

At the Brewers' Exchange yesterday it was admitted that the action of the Liquor Dealers' Execu-tive Committee in extending the boycott to ale manufacured by members of the pool was a serious blow. Mr. tured by members of the pool was a serious blow. Mr. Seifert, the Secretary, said that it was true that a rew liquor dealers had withdrawn their custom for beer from the members of the Exohanga, but their patronage was insignificant. All who were leaving now would be begging to get back within a month or two. It said all the noise was made by Everard and one or two other brewers out of the Exchange, who were urging on the boyens out of the Exchange, who were urging on the boyent to build up a patronage for themselves. He disn't think they were making much by it.

The dealers were exultant vesterly over a report that Hupfel's Brewery was offered for saic. The report was not verified. The College Point Brewery will start up at once under the management of members of the Dealers' Association

A Fornging Hallelnjah Lass.

Carrie Featherstone, a small, dark, and alightly deaf English servant, still wearing a hat of Salvation Army shape, though without the distinctive red trimming, was locked up at Police Headquarters last at one time, and has been sheltered in different missions here. Arthur W. Bernard of 453 East 110th street took her into his house from a Mission home, and she disappeared on April 15, 1885, with 8600 worth of jewelry and clothing. She then went to Boston, and, though she liad the stolen property with her, succeeded in being sent home to England at the expense of the British Consultant of the British Cons

Tom Gould Gets Another Adjournment.

Justice of the Peace Streng of Hoboken was to have held an examination yesterday morning in the case of Tom Gould, who, after failing to stand his trial case of form gould, who, after failing to stand his trial in this city for a violation of the excise law, was arrested in Hoboken. As on several previous occasions, Gould failed to appear. His lawyer got a further adjournment for two weeks, when it is expected, if the ex-divergence who is how in Canada, does not appear, his \$600 ball will be declared forfeited. Alderman Thomas Miller of Hoboken, found's bondsman, has the fugitive's certified check for the amount of the bond.

James W. Foshay's Will Filed.

The will of James W. Foshay, formerly President of the Broadway Railroad Company, was admitted to produce yesterday. It begreaths \$5.000 to his sister, Areanna S. Foshay, and gives the rest of his property to his wite, Ceccila A. Foshay, who is his sole executor.

Fire in Worth Street. At 11:25 o'clock last evening a fire occurred at 28 Worth street. The Novelly Clock Company to the 5.000 and W. J. Benjamin & Co. shirt manufacturers, out \$2,000. The loss on the building was \$3,000.

Fair weather, followed by local rains on Sat-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George W. Haydock, an engineer living at 1.470 First avenue, died on the Hanover square station of the elevated railroad at 6.40 o clock last evening.

Dr. Samuel Kneeland of Boston will lecture on "The Red Sea and the Suez and Famina Canals" at Cooper Union this ovening.

The Ninth Regiment is raising a fund for the erection of a monument at feitycharg, and a promounded concert with this end in view will be held this evening at the armory, 221 West Yuchty-sixth street.

Major John Keiley says he isn't. A despatch from Rome credits him with being engaged in organizing a Catholic society to resist the spread of Henry George's doctrines among the Knights of Labor.

The Old London Street in Broadway, opposite Waver-ley place, is rapidly getting to be one of the features of the town. It is becoming quite a "dropping in" place, and is a great resort for children on Saturdays.

United States Commissioner Shields has decided to hold Hop up Lamry, Bill Johnson, and Joseph Smits, who are charged with robbing the Jersey Uity Fost Office. They will be tried at Trenton next month.

The licentees of John Never, engineer of the tup David C. Cox, and Albert Venus of the lug Samuel W. Morris were revoked yesterday because they carried too much steam in the boilers and had defective safety valves.

In the pocket of a man who foll overboard from the canal boat Swain at the foot of Rast Twenty eighth street as disarcenting and was of wavelunged a state and four months in State prison for obtaining \$1.150. worth of diamonds from E. August Norchelmer, 21 Maiden lane, by Fraud.

William Lyons, foreman of the jury impenciled to try William Ellis for murder in beating his wife to death, is seriously ill, and the jury was discharged by Judge Cow-ing in the General Sessions yesterday. Ellis will be tried next week

Annie Lee and S. Skiddy Cochran, members of the ballet of the American Opera Company, who were discharged, have recovered judgments for \$420 and \$500 respectively against the company, which is in a receiver's hands. ceiver's hands.

John Dunn, who pushed Charles W. Hill on to the track
of the Third avenue cirvated Julicoal from the Fortysecond atreet platform on Feb 0 pleaded guilty to assault
in the third degree, yesterday, and was sent to the penitentiary for nine months.

in the third degree, yeaterday, and was sent to the penitentiary for nine months.

The police raided the stale beer dive at 37 Mulberry street on Thursday night. Four girls under 13 wers found there. Guisepip Mainto and Guisepip Nolnato, the proprietors, were held for trial yeaterday. Mr. Gerry's society look the children.

The towering flat at 12 West Eighteenth street, a fashiomable apartment house known as the Randolph, was greatly stirred up about 6 o'clock hast evening. A hamper of soiled clothing in the bathroom of the third flat was set on fire by a carelessly thrown match. The damage and danger were out of all proportion to the excitment. The Rev George W Douglass, one of the Rev Morgan Dix aussistants, is the occupant of the third flat.

Bernard McKenpa came to this city from Ireland many years ago, and has accumilated a fortune of Sed. (19). Eleven years ago he went to five with Mra Ellen Duffs, his sister, in Ireland Mrs. Duffy now says this he insane, collects his rents here, and has refused to Judge his other relatives to see him. The latter applied to Judge Andrews yesterday for a commission to decide about his sanity. They aver that he is sane.